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With The Centre

Prominent Citizens, Politicians Invited to Fund Raising Banquet

To acquaint leading citizens business executives in the Toronto area, with the project of the Japanese Cultural Centre, a special banquet will be held on March 11th, 1960. The interest for the Centre is not merely confined to the citizens of Toronto, but has now mushroomed to such an extent that people from all walks of life are aware that such a project may well be a forerunner for similar institutions.

Leading figures from National, International, and Provincial level are behind the aims and objectives of this Centre to a degree where they feel that such an institution is needed, that it will benefit Canada by integration of cultures, and because the Japanese Canadian community of Toronto has given so generously they want to be a part of this ideal. They feel that the amount of over $300,000.00 raised to date is tremendous, and it is surprising to them that such an ideal will actually become a reality. It is hoped that the aims and objectives of the Centre will be carried out as outlined in the fund appeal for the benefit of all Canadian citizens.

Distinguished guests that will be attending are His Excellency, the Ambassador of Japan, T. Hagiwara, the Speaker of the House, the Honorable Roland Michener, Consul, I. Katakami of Toronto and the Head of the East Asiatic Studies at the University of Toronto, Professor H. Dobson. Other dignitaries from Federal, Provincial, and Municipal level as well as leading representatives from Educational and Denominational Communities, Social and Cultural Groups are expected, and names will be announced when their attendance is confirmed.

It is expected that this event will be accorded full coverage through the medium of radio, press and television.

Tokyo Designers Laud Dior's Flat Look

TOKYO.—The land of the small bust cheered the big news from the House of Dior.

The battle of the busts between Paris designers got plenty of attention among designers here, where the style is always flat.

Dior's "de-emphasis" of the bust "will be a very convenient style for the Japanese women," said Miss Sumiko Kunikata, fashion designer for one of Tokyo's largest department stores.

"It'll take advantage of the natural figure of Japanese women—flat chests," she said.

The fashion chief at another leading department store, which has a branch in New York, said, the flat look championed by Dior, "could be interpreted as being just another phase of the Western world's fascination with the Oriental look."

However you look at it, Rie Haraguchi said, "Dior's style should go very well in Japan.

"The women will be able to take that in without any strain."

Miss Masako Sugita, president of a large fashion model concern here, said of the Dior styling: "It's practical anyway."

Miss Sugita also is the manager of the reigning Miss Universe, Miss Akiko Kojima, who was accused of having her busts enlarged by surgery before she entered the Miss Universe contest last summer at Long Beach, Calif.

A designer at the Tokyo Model Fashion Club said: "I'm sure the Japanese women approve of the new Dior style.

"It fits," the designer added.

Develope Two-Stage Rocket to be Launched By Japan in March

TOKYO.—Japan will launch a ½ ton two-stage Kappa-8D rocket in March, rocket expert Hideo Itokawa of Tokyo University said.

Itokawa, a professor at the University's Production Technique Research Institute, said that only the first stage of the rocket will be fired but that the rocket will be equipped with "eight observation instruments including a telemeter-transmitter and an accelerometer.

He said the rocket would reach an altitude of from nine and one half to 15 miles. He said that it has a thrust of 10 tons and measures 10 meters in length and 42 centimeters in diameter.

Itokawa said the launching will be made from Michikawa Beach in Akita prefecture in northern Honshu.

He said that when the Kappa-8 is developed it will reach an altitude of from 93 to 125 miles.

MAIL TO JAPAN. The Oregon Mail is sailing from Vancouver on February 22nd destined for Japan and Hong Kong. The Iberia is sailing from Vancouver on February 23rd destined for Japan and Hong Kong.

Japanese Visit Sask. To Investigate Theory Of Forming Industry

REGINA, Sask.—Hideji Matsubara, director of Japan's largest pump manufacturer, and Noboru Imai of the Kawakami Trading Company Ltd., arrived in Regina on February 7 for a three-day investigation into the possibilities of starting a company in the province.

The Ebara company which supplies about 65 per cent of all pumps on the market in Japan with two plants near Tokyo employing about 1,600 persons, sair it would take at least six months of study before it would be in a position to decide if Saskatchewan stands up to examination. It could mean another industry there with an investment of about $250,000.

In particular, the two men will study the availability of raw materials, the supply of labor, transportation costs, fuel and power and suitable locations etc.

Mr. Imai said on Monday following that the Ebara company is thinking in terms of producing small pumps and later expansion into electric motors.

One difficulty which still remains aside from the economic factors is the supplying of technical labor. Facts pertaining to this question of importing Japanese labor to Canada were discussed recently between Prime Minister Kishi of Japan and the Canadian government during his visit here last month. The talks resulted in a promise of consideration by Ottawa.

The company believes it will be necessary to bring in its own technicians to set up the plant and to get production underway.

$10 Million B. C. Mining Investment Sought by Japan

VANCOUVER.—The president of Bethlehem Copper Corp. said Wednesday that the Japanese Sugimoto group is interested in financing the corporation's Highland Valley mine operation.

H. H. Huestis said he expects the mine to go into operation by the fall of 1962.

The major Japanese trading company is trying to get the permission of its government to invest in the B.C. copper mining project, with stakes running possibly to $10 million making it the largest single direct investment in Canada by a Japanese organization.

The Japanese firm hopes to obtain a long-term source of copper for Sumitomo's smelters and fabricating plants.

They will involve financing Bethlehem to production on a minimum basis of 3,000 tons daily capacity. This could mean an expenditure of some $10 million.

If everything goes smoothly, Bethlehem will sell its copper concentrates exclusively to the Sumitomo group for 10 years.

A tentative agreement has been worked out subject to Japanese government approval of use of foreign exchange, and further development — and — exploration work on the Bethlehem Copper property.

An indication of the Japanese government's attitude toward the proposal is expected by summer.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem has raised $100,000 through sale of 85,714 shares, which will be used to drill a promising area between its two known ore zones, to check on water supply for its milling plant and generally prepare for a possible push toward production.

An option on 214,286 shares for $250,000 extends to May 31. Bethlehem shares flipped ahead to 87c from a recent 66c.

A recent report consulting geologists said that there were 18.1 million tons of 0.83% copper reasonably assured while drilling indicated that one ore-body contains approximately 48.5 million tons and a second would contain 11 million tons. Bethlehem recently completed a $1 million exploration program.

Meanwhile, the Toronto investment firm of Matthews and Co. has agreed to buy 85,714 Bethlehem shares for $100,000 to enable further exploration and development work to be carried out on the property.

Matthews and Co. has an option to buy a further 214,286 shares for $250,000 on or before May 31. The Toronto firm has underwritten previous blocks of Bethlehem shares.

Mr. Huestis said in an interview that the Japanese company has agreed in principle to financing the operation and is preparing plans for submission to the Japanese Government.

Japanese mining companies have been eyeing Canada for some time. They currently are buying West Coast iron concentrates, and a Vancouver Island copper property—Cowichan Copper—obtained small loans and advances against shipments from Japanese buyers.

1 of 17 Japanese Survivors Out Of 4500 in 'Tarawa Battle' on TV

"Tarawa"—the story of one great battle on one Pacific island that lasted just over three days, and which has been called "The bloodiest battle in Marine Corp history"—will be presented on "The Twentieth Century" series Sunday, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. on channel 4, Buffalo, locally on The CBC Television Network. CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite is the narrator.

Appearing in a specially-filmed eyewitness report on "Tarawa" will be Gen. David M. Shoup, newly-named commandant of the Marine Corps, who as a colonel led the Marine assault on Tarawa and for his bravery was decorated with the Medal of Honor.

This marks his first appearance on television since being named Marine commandant. Also appearing on the program in an interview filmed in Tokyo will be Kiyoshi Ohta, now a civil servant, who as a master sergeant was the highest-ranking Japanese soldier left alive at the close of the battle. He is one of 17 Japanese survivors, out of a total Japanese defending force of 4500 men. The others were either killed in action or committed suicide.

The struggle for Tarawa marked the beginning of the Central Pacific offensive against Japan in World War II. It has come to signify both great heroism and tragic cost. At least one military figure, Marine Gen. Holland M. Smith, who shared command of the Fifth Amphibious Force and directed the attack, felt that the taking of Tarawa was unnecessary. Most experts are agreed that it was essential to ultimate victory.

The battle for Tarawa atoll took place in late November,

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Nisei Housemaid Surprises Burglars, Assaulted

A 30-year-old Japanese Canadian housemaid was beaten ruthlessly and raped twice by two men who broke into a fashionable Hillcrest Drive home here early Thursday police said.

Insp. Arthur Walmer said the residents were absent from the home due to a death in the family and that the men entered by removing a storm window and smashing the inner window.

The maid, employed by Mr. and Mrs. Israel Edell, who lives in a basement apartment surprised the men while in the act of ransaking the house.

Police said the men tore off her clothes and beat her causing bodily harm before raping her. The men had been drinking she said.

She was treated at Toronto Western Hospital and released.

The thieves took about $500 in cash and after they left she ran into the street to summon help.

Japanese Painter Okada Wins $10,000 Award

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Japanese painter Kenzo Okada received an award of $10,000 from the Ford Foundation on Monday, Feb. 1.

Okada was one of six artists from a list of 450 painters and sculptors nominated throughout the United States for this award.

Painter Okada came to the United States from Japan in 1950 accompanied by his wife. He has a studio in Greenwich Village.

Okada has gained prominence in American art circles through the four one-man shows he has so far held since arrival from Japan.

Some critics say that Okada will one day occupy the place held by another Japanese painter, the late Yasuo Kuniyoshi, who was counted as one of the 10 top painters in America.

Coaldale Buddhists Celebrate New Temple

COALDALE, Alta.—The Coaldale Buddhist Church congregation will observe its celebration of a new temple on Sunday, March 13th.

As part of its celebration, entertainment has been planned in the way of a concert program of old contemporary and comedy dramas under the direction of Messers Kimura and Shimoda. There will also be Japanese odoris, songs and instrumentals. It is expected that many visitors from surrounding districts will attend as well as participate in the production.

NSC Participation in Student's Festival Success

The International Student's Festival drew a capacity crowd of 600 people for the second annual exhibition at Hart House on Friday, February 5th.

Proceeds from the festival will be given to the University of Toronto in order to establish an International Students' House on the campus. The main theme of the ISF this year was Japan.

Sponsored by the Nisei Students' Club, the Japanese exhibit displayed artwork, flower arrangements, a Japanese room, dances and songs.

The NSC would like to extend its gratitude to all those who participated in this "international" undertaking. It is especially grateful to the following people for their contributions:

Entertainment; Yoshiko Inouye. Carolyn Iwasaki, Roy Kusano, Terry Yamashita and Vernon Hakkaku.

Flower arrangements: Mrs. G. Hamazaki and Mrs. T. Izumi.

Displays; Mr. Oue of the Japan Trade Centre, Paramount Gift Shop, Miss Annette Goland, Rev. N. Ishiura, Mr. Y. Iwasaki. Mr. T. Kameoka, Raymond Moriyama. Miss Marjorie Pigott, Mrs. S. Sasaki, Rev. K. Shimizu, Mrs. I. Tanaka, Toronto JCCA, Mr. T. Umezuki, Mrs. I. Yonemitsu and her assistants.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

SEC SOCRATIC. Jan. 31: Jack Shigetomi 744 (245); Eddie Nishimura 688 (285); Tsugi Tanaka 681 (284); Bob Yamashita 6677 (273).

Ladies: Ruth Kawazoye 706 (280); Cleo Hayashi 611 (227); Marie Fujita 605 (238); Betty Kobayashi 602 (211); Amy Inata 592 (216).

Team Results: Bob Y. 7-0 over Ets; Jack, George Tom and Tosh, 5-2 over Tad, Ernie, Frank and Bob A., Ken 4-3 over Joe.

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FEBRUARY 7: Bob Adachi 731 (275); Bob Yamamoto 695 (287); Tad Morishild 683 (289); Mas Kojima 679 (257); Tom Tsuji 668 (258).

Ladies: May Lewis 672 (246); Connie Kondo 640 (242); Betty Kobayashi 605 (265); Joanne Shigeishi 585 (225); Amy Iwata 575 (239).

Team Results: Bob A, Ken and Bob 7-0 over Ets, Tad and Ernie; Tom and Joe, 5-2 over Tosh and Joe; Frank edged George 4½ to 2½.

Second Series Standings: Bob Y. 26 points; Joe 23, Ken 22, George 21½, Tosh 19 and Jack 19.

SUNDAY 10-PIN, Feb. 7: Tad Wakabayashi 571 (246); Bill Oyama 566 (208); Tosh Fujioka 554 (200); Tom Takemura 553; Terry Doi 542 (204); Harry Kudohama 540; Herb Morino 538 (208); Joe Doi 532; Mike Doi 528; Nick Nozuye 528; Shig Mitsuki 526; Ken Doi 525; Mickey Kobayashi 514 (226).

Ladies: Alice Nagami 524 (205); Yoko Noda 489; Jean Yoshida 485; Toy Hashizume 477; Shirley Aihoshi 470; Anne Okada 460; Nobby Fujimoto 454; Amy Toki 453; Mary Mitsuki 448; Marie Kobayashi 448; Kay Shin 436; Betty Usami 429; Yoko Tsunokawa 425; Carol Ogaki 413; Shirley Hayakawa 411; Edith Tatebe 400.

SPECIAL MENTION: How on earth the little housing-designing man ever did it will be a mystery. Mitch Nishimura, "the" Mitch Nishimura, rolled a triplicate of 180's. (applause). —Terry

FRIDAY 10-PIN, Feb. 5: Sid Kondo 595; Terry Doi 580; Roy Nagamatsu 552; Jack Watanabe 560; Ken Nakamichi 557; Ben Eto 550; Tad Wakabayashi 546; Maw Mori 517; Ken Nakanishi and Tosh Iwai 515; George Kubota 513; Jim Burns 511; Bill Oyama 509; Joe Yamada 507; Mori Higa and Mike Sakura 506; Bob Yamamoto 503; Bob Adachi 502; Al Lewis 501; Kayo Shigetomini 500.

Ladies: Mary Ebata 527; Toki Ynemitsu 493; Shirley Tanaka 480; Betty Potts 476; Toy Hashizume 446; Terry Yamanaka 445; Marie Kobayashi and Louise Baniel 437; Kim Baba 420; Eri Yamamoto 415; Marg Sato 413. —Mary Ebata

WEDNESDAY 10-PIN, Feb. 3: Tets Ikeda 613 (215, 201); Curly Nakagawa 557 (207); Ben Eto 550; Moza Matsumoto 548; KEN OHARA??? 538; Tak Ohashi 535; Terry Takeuchi 528; Ken Bain 526 (203); Clare Ward 525; Tad Wakabayashi 522; John Nishimura 518 (205); Roy Miyazaki 517; Jim Archer 517; George Tanaka Jr. 508; T. Muraki 506 (213).

Team Results: Male Shoppe, Sam Eto, Y. Onizuka, Dick Aoki, 4-0 over Snelgrove Real Estate, G. Azzdi, K. Osaka and Bennott's Trophies; R. Sasaki, T. Muraki, G. Tanaka Jr. and S. Ariza, 3-1 over R. Turner, B. Ozawa, Best Cleaners and Barnicke Service.

BEST-BESTWAY, Feb. 8: Jack Tanaka 776 (233, 244, 299); Mits Kuroda 770 (267, 210, 293); Bob Miyauchi 636 (230, 209); Roy Chiba 620 (254).

Ladies: Millie Ashbee 600 (262).

Team Results: Bathurst over Kenwood, 5-2; Dufferin over Bayview 5-2; Scarboro over Yonge 4-3 and Donlands over Jane 4-3.

Second Series: Bayview 30 points, Bathurst 28, Yonge 24, Scarboro 23, Kenwood 22, Dufferin 19, Jane 14 and Donlands 8.

League Leaders: Kenwood 86, Bayview 85 and Dufferin 81. —H.M.

'Country Jail Guards Should be Taught Judo'

WHITBY, Ont.—All guards and wardens in county jails should be taught judo "as a support in their precarious work" and as "an asset to prisoner control," a Supreme Court of Ontario grand jury advised this week in Whitby.

Mr. Justice J. L. McLennan said the jury's recommendation would be sent to the attorney-general's department.

Newly-Formed Camera Club to Meet Feb. 21

The first photography session the Japanese Canadian Camera Club of Toronto will be held on Sunday, February 21st with Miss Valentine 1960 as the model.

Regardless of age or sex, the club invites your inquiries at the following phone numbers: EM. 2-1555; LE. 5-7766 or HU. 8-3424.

The club hopes to see many of you there.

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Mrs. Maki Nishimura of Coaldale, Alta., in memory of Mrs. Yosaburo Nishimura.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanaka of Downsview, Ontario on the occasion of birth of son.

Younger Generation Angry But Not Beatnicks

As in other countries of the West, there is a lot of talk in Japan about the "beat" generation and about the "angry young man," whatever these terms really mean. Articles appear regularly reporting the activities of the beatniks in New York and London. In fact, there is an active attempt to imitate them in Japan.

But the truth is that social conditions in this country are not suited to the nurturing of such a class. Sociologists can give more details on this aspect, citing Japan's traditional family life background, the sharp critical eye of Japanese society, and the general low level of true social consciousness among today's young folks.

Instead, there is found in Japan young men and women who are "angry," if anger can be used to identify youth's resistance to maturity. There are drug addicts who confine their "anger" to their own small world. There is flaming youth, the "wild ones," who have come in for a lot of attention in newspaper columns with their rockabilly fads and fanaticism for speed. But they are far from being "beat." They are merely suffering the pangs of adolescence, as they always have through the ages.

The spotlight of society has been turned on Japan's younger generation because of several factors, principally the changes in the surroundings in which they live caused by the adoption of many aspects of a democratic society and the new methods in the educational field. Under these circumstances, it is little wonder that the youth of today poses many puzzling problems to the prewar generation.

"The grownups fail to understand us" is what the young people claim. Sometimes this factor develops into violence, like the recent riot of students into the very compound of the National Diet resulting in physical injury. The tremendous burden put on youth to gain a higher education in the form of extremely highly competitive entrance examinations also has its effect in gripping the sensitive nature of the young.

There is no denying that today's youth has brought up many serious problems. Around 1951, juvenile delinquency in the form of crime and violence reached its peak, principally involving youths in their middle teens. As these young people grew older, they gave rein to their pent-up emotions by adopting the mad musical excitement of the mambo and rockabilly and super speed on the highways in motorcar and on motorcycle.

The generation had been born in the midst of the hard times of World War II. It had been left ignored immediately after the war when the parents had to grub for food and simple luxuries. When a state near normal was attained in 1949, the parents found that they were unable to help in the education of their children, and the teachers were no help. Education had been thrown into a badly mangled mess.

After the rash of teenage crime in 1951, "Blackboard Jungle" cases cropped up. In other words, during the past 10 years, there has been a steady eruption of youth problems.

Sex And Crime

Sex education has come in for a great deal of attention during the past few years, but the case is still too frequent in which parents are entirely at their wits as to how to go about it. As a result, the resistance of youth grows stronger and young people are more aggressive in their desire to "stroke out for themselves."

According to the Tokyo Metropolitan Police, youths between 20 and 25 years of age commit some 250 rapes each year, about one-third of the national total. There has been a remarkable increase particularly during the past four years.

Probably a great contributor to sex offenses by youths in this age bracket is the fact that most of them are not financially able to marry the girl of their choice. On their part, girls prefer to marry a man who is firmly established in a job which pays enough to support a home. This means that the ideal male marriage

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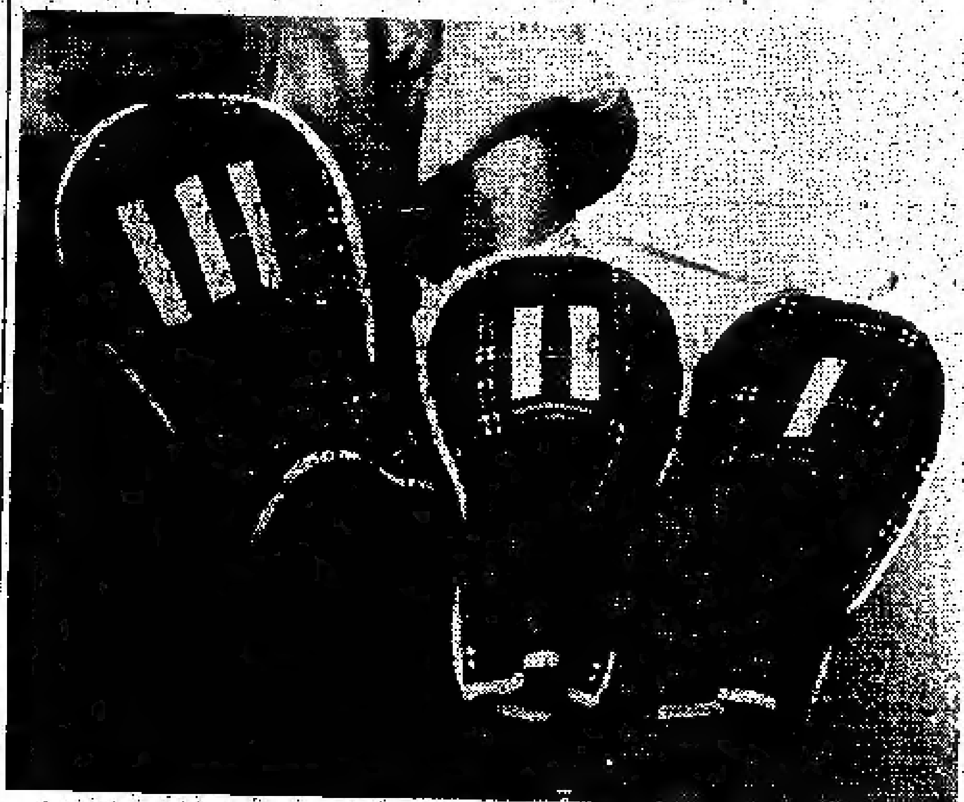

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「へえ」

「わしは決して怪しい者ではない。江戸の浪人で浅香傳八郎といい、高田、田丸には藩先で少し世話になったことのある人間だ。なにかあったのなら、隠さずに打明けてくれぬか」

「こんなことを申上げていいかどうか、そのお二人なら昨夜、お気の毒なことをなさいました」

「斬られたか」

「はい。仔細はよくわかりませんが、真夜中にふいにお立ちになることになりまして、御一同さまがあの門内の表玄関前へ勢揃いなすった時、裏切者と鷲沼さまが一人の方のうしろから突然袈裟(けさ)がけになさりもう一人のほうは藩士の方がそれといっしょに、これもうしろから一太刀で斬り伏せましてな、いや、驚きましたのなんの、それから鷲沼さまが一同に、この二人は大切な藩命をおびていながら、われわれを裏切った不届者だからきった。今後共命令に背いた者は、必ずこの両人と同じような運命になるものと覚悟するがよいと、おいいきかせになって、御一同どこかへ出発なさいました」

「二人の死骸は――？」

「後かたすけに二人残りまして、雉子村さまと猪崎さまとおつしやる方でしたが年上の方の雉子村さまというのが一人を手にかけた方で、死骸は人足をたのみ棺に入れ、夜の明けないうちにこの裏の龍谷寺という寺へ埋めさせ、ついさっき一同の後を追ってお立ちになりました」

「そうか。よく打明けてくれた。ちょっとその現場を見せてくれぬか」

傳八郎は番頭に表玄関に案内させ、ここと、ここだという場所はもうすっかり血のあとを消して、塩できよめてあるが、両方へ合掌して、口の中で心ばかりの称名をとなえてやった。

雉子村と猪崎が立ってしまったのなら、騎馬隊がふたたび明石へ引返すのは、どう早くても五つ半(九時)だ。そうあわてることはない。ついでにここでゆっくり朝飯をとることにして兵庫まで五里の道は駕籠をやとってもらうことにした。

「可哀そうになあ。高田さんと田丸さん、さぞ口惜しかったでしょうねえ」

座敷へ落着くと、お菊はさすがに横坐りになった足をさすりながら、しみじみといった。

父 岩藏(七二)儀去る一月廿八日夜心臓マヒにて死去致しました事を生前厚知の皆様に謹告致します。追て卅一日ト市佛教會にて石浦開教使導師の下に告別式を營みました節は御多忙中嚴寒の折柄にも拘らず多數の方々が遠路御會葬下され其上過分の弔辭弔電供花香典を戴き御厚志の程故人生前の御交誼と併せて厚く御禮申上げます

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故 あやの儀一月廿一日聖マイコル病院に於て七十九才を以て永眠致しましたことを生前厚知諸賞に謹告いたします。追而廿四日午後二時ワシントン・ジョンソン葬儀社に於てマクレーン牧師司式の下に告別式執行の節は御多忙中厳寒の折柄にも拘らず多數の方々の御會葬を辱うし其上過分の弔電供花料等を頂き御厚情の程故人生前の御交誼と共に併せて厚く御禮申し上げます。

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トロント地方の有力實業家や市民に日系會館計畫を廣めるため、特別晩餐會が來る三月十一日に行なわれるセンターに對する關心はトロントだけでなく、廣く範圍にわたつており、とくに日系人間で三十万弗を今日までに積み上げ實現が間近かになりつつある折柄、白人有力者に呼びかけて寄付又は寄付予約をうけることにするのである。この特別晩餐會には荻原大使、オタワ下院議會議長ローランドミチナー、片上領事、トロント大學東洋研究科ドブッン教授などの諸氏が出席するほか教育、社會および文化界の指導者、州および市町代表らにも招待状がおくられるが、この行事は新聞ラジオ、テレビジョンに廣く宣傳されるよう準備を行なつている。

ホーキンス女史 三度目の渡日

【ハミルトン發】一九二〇年日本中部地方の宣教師として渡日、戦時中はタシメで傳道、戦後はハミルトンに於て傳道した聖公會のミスホーキンス(六七)は一九四七年に名古屋の柳城幼稚園長として渡日昨秋歸加したが、日本の人々の懇望により三度目の渡日をすることになり近く出發するので、ハミルトン日系聖公會では一月三十一日送別會を開いて記念品や餞別を贈りミスホーキンスの健康と一層の活動を祈念した。

交通公社の 横山氏が來市

日本交通公社の外人旅行部員横山信夫氏は來る二十一日夜ニューヨークからトロントに到着、月曜日に東部カナダ日系人の日本觀光について關係者と會い、觀光客誘致に乘り出す。横山氏は二十三日シカゴに向けて飛ぶ予定。

國立美術舘の開幕式
中村畫家も招かる!

オタワ議會で『白いタイの正裝』をめぐり與野黨間に論戰が行なわれている。オタワにある國立美術舘(ローン・ビルデング內)が新しい廣間に移りその正式開幕式が十七日に行なわれ、ディフエンベーカー首相も出席して開會の辭を述べる儀式にト市の二世畫家、中村和雄氏も招待をうけているが、中村氏は『果して招待に應じるかどうか、いまのところわかりません』といつている。國立美術舘では現在までに中村氏の作品六點(オイル・ペイント四、ヅローイング二)を買い上げている。この開幕式の招待狀に『男は白タイの正裝服で』と書いてあることが問題となり、議會で野黨から『白タイのカーテンを張りめぐらせるつもりか』と非難されたので、見苦しい服裝でなければ自由の服裝で、ということに變更された。

客席中央に花道作る
カブキ公演の米國側構想

【ニューヨーク發】カブキの米國公演は本極りとなつたが、米國側の興行責任者であるニューヨーク・シテーバレー總支配人リンゴルンカーステン氏は、カブキのニューヨーク公演(一週間)について次のような構想を發表した。

一、ニューヨークでは三千二百人を収容し得るシテイセンターを使用するが、豪華なまわり舞台と觀客席の中央に花道をつくる。入場料はバレーと同額三弗九十仙から一弗二十五仙まで。

一、一座がニューヨークに乘り込んできたら、フイフス・アベニユー(五番街)目拔きの場所に日本のカブキ座の前と同じく澤山の大のぼりを立てる。舞台背景などのデザインは雅樂の時のように、日本から來ている画家で彫刻家の小橋廉秀氏が當る。

一、出し物はなるべく古い時代のものを選ぶが、とくに忠臣藏、勸進帳は一般の要望らしい。また藤娘や娘道成寺なども好きである。

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白人家庭働きの 二世娘暴行さる

ト市內ヒルクレスト・ドライヴの白人家庭にメードとして働いている二世娘(三十)は十日夜、二人の泥棒のため散々なぐられたあげく二度も暴行され病院で手當をうけた。二人組の泥棒は窓を破つてしのび入り、現金と物品(五百弗)を盗んで逃げた。白人宅はメードだけ殘していたもので、家主夫妻は外出中であつた。

熊本海協の總會

トロントの熊本海協カナダ連絡會では二月二十一日(日)午後二時半からトロント佛教會階下に於て總會と親睦會を開催する。

カメラ・クラブ 第一回撮影會

既報の通り新發足した『日本人カメラ・クラブ』では來る二十一日(日)午後七時からト市佛教會で第一回撮影會を催す。同好者の參加を希望。モデルはミス・パレンタインほか數名を予定。參加希望者はエル・イー五一七七六六又はイー・エム二一一五五五、エッチユー八一三四二四に電話すること。

遷座祝賀の慶讃法要
コールデル佛教會で三月十三日

【コールデール發】當地佛教會では三月十三日(日)新會堂に於て遷座祝賀慶讃法要を營なみ、式後餘興として演藝會を催すことになつた。目下木村、下田、宮城三師匠の指導下に青年男女が時代劇、現代劇、喜劇を猛練習中であるが、三通りの劇は老人、若い人、子供それぞれを樂しませようというネライであり、その他舞踊獨唱、アコーデオン、歌謠手踊りなど盛り澤山なプログラムに木村、下田兩師匠の奧の手十八番も公開されるはずで、各地よりの來會と助演も歡迎されている。

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△相談役前理事中村コヒデ、大野光代△理事竹安靜代、平賀よしゑ、光永なかゑ、西川春枝△幹事宮川久枝、山岸靜枝△會計理事稼任△監査役久岡きん、中村つる、加藤マス、足立よし子△評議員伊夫伎爵尾、時津たかの、寺北糸枝、山本きん、田中靜子、坂本朝え、大谷八重、下澤はつ、武田ゆう、澤田せき、平島ゆみ、川崎ヤスノ

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■案 內

▲ト市ヤング街でカイロプラクターをしている淺田ドクターは三月一日からオフイスを西セントクレア街七二八エーに移す。電話はエルイー六一八二三〇

總會と親睦會

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常識 非常識

＝非常識者の辯＝内田一作

最近のトロント日系人間の話題となった、二つの出來事に對して、一つは日本文、一つは英文で投書があった。前者は二世婦人の日本印象記、後者は如月倶樂部の新年ダンス會――どちらも常識のことが問題となったと見做される。

印象記が、日本は臭い――と言い放ったこと、ダンス會で『知名のお客さん達』から會費をとり立て、もてなし方もなっていない失禮多いものであった、といった人からみれば、當事者のやり方が常識はずれか常識なしかの言動ととれたもののようだ。

常識は、しかし、どんな人間社會にもあるが、時と場所によって異る内容を持つているものだし、普遍的であって、個人的ですらあるものなので、人間の全行爲を測る尺度とはならないし印象記の筆者、倶樂部の責任者の側では、文句をいうものとは異る常識觀を持つていないとはいえない。

なにしろ、如月倶樂部の出發は、十年前のトロント日系人が、特に一世ら、多數的な常識では承知できなかつた社交ダンス習得を、强行したという事實の上で成立した――非常識的な存在ですらあった。で、そのグループが、この度のような常識はずれを働らいたとしても、格別の不思議でもない。時にあり得ることがあったまでだと許する向きもあるであろう。

併し、社交ダンスの習得を大衆的な方法で始めることを考ねついた當事者らの常識は、（戰後の日系人の社會人としての今明日で）社交ダンスが出來ることが時代の常識であるという常識に立ってのことで、一切の既往の常識を否定してかかったものではなかった。

だから倶樂部最初のインストラクターとして、またクラブの成立を可能にした松尾侍郎氏が教えた最初のものは、脚の動作と同時に社交ダンスの禮儀作法つまり常識の涵養だったのだ。

今日だからいうわけではないが、若しもそういう精神的なものの伴わない、より集って、脚の動き――ステップだけを習得するものだったら、吾々は陽の當らない、何處かのベースメントでも踊めることしかしなかっただろうし、その後の數ヵ年間の文化的精神的な仕事への努力・苦心を致すことはしなかった筈だ。常識にさからったものが、批難に答える方法でもあったのだ。

併し、それから十年の歳月を經た今日、一世間での社交ダンスが、とかく市井の話題となることもない、つまり大方の常識はかくあるべきもの――と認めるようなこととなった。その限り、社交ダンス提唱者らの一先ずの勝利となったともいえるが、十周年記念を云々されている今日、みのがしがたい常識はずれを働らいた――ということはどういうことであろうか。

ここでまた如月倶樂部はどのような地位にある人に對しても、その人として敬意を表し過すことをしない、凡ての参加者を等しいもの――という觀念に立つての常識を打建てようとでも出發されたものなのか、（若干の責任ある立場にいるぼくが、この様なもの言いは困ったものなんだが）そうだとすれば、常識よばわりなど聴く要もない。明日に自信を託して行くべきだと思うが、ぼく自らにしては傍から文句をいわれない、その場所で自らを含めて、これはよろしくないとひそかに自責を覚えていた次第で、うちの中のことはうちの中ですましたいと考えているので出來るだけ餘計なことは言い度くないがこの度のお客さんたちにたいしてとった態度が吾々倶樂部の全員の意志するものであるか否かは未知數であるといっておき度い。

印象記の方では『日本は臭い』――という、何れも新年早々に芳ばしくないことだが、この場合も、觀光團員の苦情には、常識非常識が内容されてるようだ。

常識的に言えば、壽會という團体が、前後二回に亘って、訪日觀光團を組織した當面第一の目的は、母國ハ日本經濟事情に即應しての弗云々という仰々しいものではなかったが、觀光團組織自体が白人社會への日本宣傳、外人觀光客誘致に役立ち、團員となった人々は日本を見聞して戻った結果いささかでも現狀日本のヘルプになるように――と念願されることは、當然なことと推察される。從って、日本は臭い――となった浙学を見て、だまっていられないこととなった事情もわかる。

團員諸兄姉の常識からいえば『臭いものにはフタをしろ』とまでは行かないにしても、日本は臭いといっても、日本の隅から隅までが年から年中鼻持ちならぬくさきの中にあるという譯のものではないのだ。なんとか外に異った言い方もあるであろう、という邊に不平不滿が生じたものであろう。

併し、御夫妻合作の印象記なるものは、遠慮なく言わして貰えば、印象記そのものも・・・くさいものではあるが、これは、常識非常識では割り切ることのできないものと思う。

人間の印象というものは同一な對象物を前にした凡ての人間が凡て同樣な印象を受けるものだとはいい難いし、同時にどれほどの眞實性があるかということも信用なり難いものである。卑俗な例だが、吾々がある偶然の機會に、絶世の美人だという印象を受けた女性に出逢って、夢みるようなことがあったとしても、その後になって、傍近くに見、對談するようなことになって、自分の眼を疑うような經驗をさせられることがある、信用なりがたいのは、いうところの印象でもある。

くさい、という鼻の問題にしても、ある人にとって堪らないくささが、他の人にもそうだといえないことは吾々の日常經驗することで、しかし、印象記が、ジャパン・イズ・スチンクというのは、その婦人にとっては眞實なものであったであろう。で、その限り、どうとも苦情など申すべき筋合のものではないであろう。むりに言い立てるとすればその人間性にふれないでは初らない仕事で、觀光團員と印象記の筆者らとは相寄ることのない平行線上にあるもののように考えられる。

團員氏は目的又は念願からものをいっていられるが印象から精神や目的が生れることは考えられるが、印象に目的や抱負を持たせることは出來ない。印象が文字をかりて表現されることとなると、人間性の表白が中心となってくる。對象物の單なる描寫叙述に止らない――創作の世界に遷なるものであるという所に印象記と呼ばれる所以があり、その面白さがあるものなのであろう。

で、問題の印象記も次第に面白くなって、臭い日本のくささも發散したかのようにみている人もある譯でぼくは觀光團員の苦情のほどがよくわかると思いながらも、下手くそながら、時々には駄文を綴ったりする人間だからでもあろうが、同氏の常識には承服しかねる。常識とは、前にいったように、時と所によって生きる人間のセンスで、時と所と相手のみさかいなく押しつけられては、かなわない――という氣になるし、クラブの新年ダンス會のような常識的であろうとすることが、バックファイアを食って、自らが非常識と裁斷されたりするようなことになり勝ちなものである。

明るい生活（二）

＝あと何年生きられる＝

平均餘命の定義

◎ところで平均餘命とは、各年齢別の死亡率をそれぞれ一定と見た時に、その年齢の人々がこんご平均して何年生きられるかということです。『平均壽命』というのは、人生のスタートである零才において、あと何年生きられるかという平均餘命をいうのです。零才が一才よりも餘命が少いのは一才になるまでの死亡率が高いからです。

◎次に平均壽命を外國にくらべると、ニュージーランド、イスラエル、カナダなどの長命國を勘定にいれると日本の順位はいま十五位ぐらいだそうですが、厚生省の話では十年後の一九七〇年には男六十八才、女七十二才ぐらいになるだろうとのことです。十年さきにはあなたの壽命もプラス・アルファというわけで、めでたい限りですが、壽命が伸びて一方出生率が減れば人口の老齢化が當然起ってきます。いま日本の老人（六十五才以上）の人口比率は七パーセントで、イギリスの一六パーセントやオーストリアの一〇パーセントより低いとはいえこんごは定年延長などもいよいよ盛んに論議されるでしょう。北米では勤め人の定年がだいたい男の六十五才、女は六十才になっています。

原因、結核の減少

◎壽命が伸びた原因は、生活の安定、新薬の普及、榮養知識の向上と、いろいろですが、直接の原因は戰前に高い死亡率を示した結核と乳兒死亡が減ったからだそうです。結核が死因のトップを腦いっ血にゆずったのは、一九五一年で、五九年の死因の順は、腦いっ血ガン、心臓病、老衰、肺炎不慮の事故、結核となっています。米國ではこの順位が、心臓病、ガン、腦いっ血、事故、肺炎……ですから、死因構成の型もかなり歐米に似てきました。そして五九年の人口動態實數を見ると出生が百六十四万人死亡六十八万人（うち乳兒死亡五万四千人）自然増加九十六万人です。十九秒に一人生れ、四十六秒に一人死に、三十三秒に一人ふえているわけです。

結婚御挨拶

三男　近藤智
長女　塚山靜代

右兩名儀生田眞成先生御夫妻の媒約により豫て婚約中の處二月六日晩香坡佛教會に於て生田眞成及び生田事成所開教使司式の下に結婚式擧行、引續きダブリュー・ケー・ガーデンにて些か披露宴を催しました際は御多忙中態々御臨席下され過分の御祝品祝辞祝電を賜わり御芳志誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。何とぞ今後共兩人に對し相變らず御鞭撻と御指導を賜わりたく略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮旁御願い申し上げます。

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年内には實現か 日本企業の進出

サ州にまず廿五万弗で工場を

【レジャイナ發】日本最大のパンプ・メーカーである荏原(エバラ)製作所の松原秀二取締役と、川上貿易會社代表の今井登氏の兩名は今週レジャイナに到着、サスカチワン州への企業進出について三日間にわたり詳細調査を行つた。もしすべての條件が揃えばエバラ製作所はまず二十五万弗を投じてサ州内に工場を建設することになるが、その決定はこんご六カ月以内とみられている。松原、今井兩氏はサ州内の資料、勞働力、交通機關、燃料、電力および最適地などの面について調査したもので、今井氏は「すべてが好條件であればエバラ會社は小型パンプの製作を行い、それから電氣モーターもつくるつもりであるが、問題は日本の技術者と經營者をどうしても連れてこなければならないことです」と語つている。エバラ會社は各類パンプの日本國内需要の六十五パーセントを提供している會社で、從業員千六百名。二つの工場を東京付近に持つている。

【晩市發】住友商事會社はビーシー州内ハイランド・バレーにあるベセルハム銅山に一千万弗投資することになつている。同銅山では一日最低三千トンを生產、日本に向けることになつているが、住友ではこの投資について日本政府に申請中である。

日加業界同士で折衝の方針決る

【東京時事通信】通產省は昨年から懸案となつているカナダ向け金屬洋食器の自主規制數量に關する日本・カナダ兩政府間の話し合いが兩國業界の強い態度によつて難航を續けている現狀を打開するため、兩國業界同士で折衝させる方針を固めた。近く外務省を通じカナダ側に通知することになつている。

國外居住と老年恩給 『カナダ人』に疑義あり

△目下開會中のオタワ議會に『カナダ國外に居住するカナダ人に對する老年恩給支給の條件改正案』が提出されることになつていることは既報の通りである。改正案の內容は全く不明であるが、現行六カ月以內の國外滯在では、カナダに歸ればば六カ月分のペンションを一時に支拂うという條件になつているのを、さらに擴大緩和することは明らかとみられている。

△カナダには老年ペンションをうけている者がざつと八十五万人(ペンション額五十万弗)あり、このうち恐らく十五万人は移民と推定されている。ところで、これら移民のペンショナーはカナダに連續的十年在住の基本的條件を必要とするが、もし改正案で國外滯在無期限でもペンションを受けるということになれば、このペンションを受ける目的で續々と老人移民が入國し、十年たつてペンションをうけられるようになるとさつさと本國に歸り、ペンションで餘生を送ることになる恐れが十分にあるので政府としてはこの邊に必要な措置をとることも考えられる。

△さらに施政方針演說中に『カナダ人の國外居住に對するペンション』とあるのは、カナダ人又は歸化カナダ人のペンショナーを指すのか、他意なく『カナダ人』としたものかの疑問も殘るわけで、もしカナダ人ということに限られるならば、歸化していないペンショナーには改正案が適用されないものかどうかという問題もあるわけである。

安保條約 『極東』の範圍 見解

中國沿岸や沿海州は含まぬ

【東京時事通信】今週の衆議院豫算委員會で、横路節雄氏(社會黨)は、『日米新安全保障條約で『極東』という地域は、中國の沿岸やソ連の沿海州を含むか』と具体的に質問したが、これに對し藤山外相は『フィリピン以北の日本周邊』という画一的な答辯を繰り返したため、野黨議員が激昂し、委員會は一時混亂狀態に陷つた。このため一たん休憩、そのあと政府首腦が協議した結果、『極東』の範圍について政府の統一見解をまとめ、午后の委員會で岸首相がこれを表明した。その要旨は次の通り

極東の範圍はフィリピン以北、日本の周邊という解釋である。新安保條約で極東といつているのは極東の平和と安全が亂されることは日本の平和と安全に關係があるから、その意味で日米兩國の關心の强い地域を指しているのであつて、中國大陸沿岸や沿海州は含まれないと解釋している。

東南アジア 中立國を歴訪

ソ連首相が援助を約束す

【ニューデリー發】クルシチョフ・ソ連首相は東南アジア諸歴訪の途上、インドのニューデリーに今週到着、『ソ連は友情と自己犠牲の援助をキューバ獨立のために提供する』とインド議會で言明した。ソ連首相は五日間滯在したのちビルマ、インドネシアを訪れ、歸途アフガニスタンに立ち寄る予定であるが、これら東南アジアの中立國を訪れて親ソ感情をあおるものとみられている。クルシチョフ首相はインドで『ソ連はこれら低開發國を援助することで利益を求めない』といつている。

五十二名の乘客 ト空港で助かる

去る十日夜、五十三名の乘客をのせたトランス・カナダ・エア・ライン機はウイニペッグを發ちト市のマルトン空港着のさい、空港周邊の强雨と濃霧で着陸が一時間半もおくれたが、機長はメクラ着陸を敢行、空港ランウエイをとび越えてアミのフエンスを破り、機體は破損してやつとストップした。機體のあたりは數百ギャロンのガソリンが流れて危險だつたが、乘客は少數の輕傷者があつただけで無事だつた。

北中米へ查察使

【東京時事通信】外務省研修所長澁澤信一氏(前駐タイ大使)は北米および中米地域在外公館への查察使として二十七日から一カ月出張する事になつた。同氏は北米東部、カナダ、キューバ、ドミニカ地域の十二の出先公館を訪ね、主として會計人事に關して外務省との事務打ち合わせを行なう。

クベックで病院保險實施

【クベック市發】クベック州保健相は今週の州議會で、病院保險を來る九月から實施する予定であると發表した。保健相の發表によるとクベック州政府はオタワの指示を受けず獨自の病院保險を實施するつもりであり、他州の病院保險實施ではオタワ政府が財的援助を與えているが、クベック州はこの援助を受けるかどうかは今のところ不明であるとしている。

獨自の外交で グリン外相

【オタワ發】ハワード・グリーン外相は今週の下院議會で『カナダは今までの忠實なブローカーであることをやめて、國際外交裡に獨自的かつ常識的な進み方をとるべきである』と述べた。

グリーン外相は、カナダは從前米國と英國の間にはいり、お互いの見解を辯明するような仲介者であつたが、もはやその時代はすぎ、これからはカナダ獨自の外交方針で進んで行くべきだとし、米英關係は世界中どこにも見られないほど友好的となつているので、カナダの仲介的外交は必要なくなつたことを强調した。

英會話の學校を開く

箱根の旅館 番頭や女中さん

四年後の東京オリンピックと年々ふえる外人觀光客に對して箱根山の旅館では先月末から塔の澤の旅館組合で英會話の學校を開いた。國際的な觀光地だけに『いらつしやいませ』といつた簡單な會話ができなくては恥ずかしいと番頭さんや女中さんたち三十人ほどが出席した。

發案者は旅館組合で講師は宮ノ下で外人相手にこつとう、みやげ品の商賣をしている豊田滿里子さん(二三)早大英文科出身のお嬢さんで、まず英語のあいさつから講義をはじめた。

學校は每週一回開かれるが申し込んだ生徒さんはざつと五十人。賣店の男女から四十才臺の女性まであり基礎の語學力もいろいろなので先生も一苦勞。二部にわけてつづけることになるようだ。

オ州への觀光客 昨年千八百万人

オ州觀光省發表の統計によると昨年度のツーリストはざつと千八百万人、オ州內に落した金高は二億五千万弗で、オ州第五位の大ビジネスだとしており、觀光客が一ギャロンのギャスを買う每に十三仙が州政府に流れ込む勘定となつている。

日の丸をあげたい 日本選手の願い

【サンフランシスコ發】日本の冬期オリンピック選手團は先週末、晴れの舞台スコーバレー入りしたが、十八日から始まる大會を前にして大練習をつづけ『日本は二十一種目ゲームに出場するが、日の丸の一本または二本はあげたい』とハリきつている。また今週になつてトルコ、ポーランド、南阿、カナダ、西ドイツ、フインランド、ノルウエー各國選手が會場入りをし、オリンピック村の人口は約四百五十名に達した。

土人千六百名

【レスブリッジ發】南アルバータ州の砂糖大根栽培者は今年の收穫時に千六百名の土人を北ア州やサ州から募集することになつている。

Personal Notes Across Canada

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Marriages

KONDO-MUKUYAMA

Vancouver, B.C.

Rev. S. Ikuta and Rev. K. Ikuta officiated the marriage vows on Saturdad, Feb. 6th of Shozuyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Mukuyama of Greenwood, B.C., to Mr. Satoshi Kondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yojiro Kondo of Vancouver, at Vancouver Buddhist Church.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at W. K. Gardens. Sewanins were Rev. and Mrs. S. Ikuta.

Engagements

Mr. Yuma Osaka of Chatham, Ontario wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Marge Etsuko, to Robert Noboru Ayukawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Ayukawa of Toronto on January 23, 1960.

The announcement was made at the home of Mr. Yuma Osaka.

Obituaries

YAMANAKA

Kokichi Yamanaka, 74, of Toronto, Ontario passed away on February 9, 1960 at home.

Funeral service was held on the 11th at which Rev. Ken Imai officiated at St. Anne's Japanese Anglican Church.

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ONIZAKI

Sekimatsu Onizaki, aged 92, of New Denver, B.C. passed away on January 26, 1960 at the New Denver Old Age Home.

Last rites were administered on January 29th at the Buddhist Church.

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MATSUYAMA

Mrs. Iyo Matsuyama, aged 76, of Steveston, B.C. passed away on December 30, 1959.

Funeral service was held on January 4, 1960 at Steveston Buddhist Church at which Rev. S. Ikuta officiated.

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INOUYE

Johnny Susmu Inouye, aged 37, son of Mr. Mankichi Inouye and the late Mrs. Hanna Inouye (who passed away in December, 1959) passed away at Vancouver General Hospital on February 10, 1960 at 10:00 A.M. following an auto accident on February 4th, 40 miles from Princeton on his way to Vancouver.

Funeral service was held on the 12th at 7:30 P.M. at Armstrong Funeral Home in Vancouver.

He leaves to mourn his father, brother, Don of Wawa, Ontario and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Uyeno of Toronto.

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dates and doings

Party For Anglican Missionary Given in Hamilton

HAMILTON. — The Hamilton Japanese Anglican Church congregation held a farewell party in honor of Miss Frances Hawkins, Anglican Church missionary who is leaving on her third mission to Japan.

In 1920, Miss Hawkins went to Japan as a missionary and returned to Canada before the outbreak of hostilities and worked among Japanese Canadians in Tashme, B.C. during the war. In 1947 she returned to Japan as principle of Ryujo Teachers' Training College at Nagoya returning last fall. Now in her 67th year, of which 40 have been spent among the Japanese, Miss Hawkins is again returning at the request of the people of Japan. For her devotion to missionary work she was awarded a life membership, the highest order of the Dominion Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Churches of Canada.

CHATHAM SLANTS

By JACK NISHIZAKI

KJCA Hopes to Erect Building For JCs

At the first general meeting of the local JC organization (Kent Japanese Canadian Association), for 1960, members unanimously appointed Charles Okubo as its new President and chose Harry Kondo as its next Vice-President. With these two in key positions and the very heartening number of old and new executives elected for the coming season, we can all expect and look forward to a most interesting and active year for Japanese Canadian activities in the history of Kent community. Other executive members, though mentioned earlier in the previous report this week, are as follows:

Secretary, Flo Takahashi; treasurer, Tom Yako; bulletin, Joe Masuda and Mr. Takahashi; welfare, Lumie Wakayama and Jack Nishizaki; social, Marion Nishizaki, Mr. Abe and Roy Nishizaki; house committee, Mits Izawa and Mas Masuda; refreshment, Mrs. Abe, Chris Masuda and Betty Nishiyama.

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One project which has been in the minds of the Japanese Canadians in the Chatham community for the past years is that we are in dire need of a meeting place of our own. For years, I recall, discussions in which to find ways and means of building a hall of our own have been constantly brought to the attention of the executive committees, though never coming to any definite conclusion. But finally, I think the public has come to realize the essential need to our growing community.

At long last we have chosen the property and if all goes well in regards to this land deal keeping in mind things still to be slashed out, we should see its existence. Therefore, for these matters and for others' opinions, we ask everyone available to attend the next "must" general meeting. Bulletins will be sent out to every family in this area in the near future and here's hoping everyone will beckon to the committee's appeal wholeheartedly. The meeting has been set for February 20th; place YMCA, beginning at 8:00 P.M. sharp. Please make every effort to attend this important meeting to be informed on your committee's intentions, as well as giving your opinion. The executive is more than willing to listen to your views on this matter.

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Another future program for this month will include the women's group Get-Together banquet to honor the past and present officers. At any rate, the group has planned to invite all their husbands to a dinner and social evening. Pending circumstances, a men vs. ladies bowling match might be held—it would be mighty interesting to see the results of such an event.

Next month in March, our annual local Keiro-Kai has been set, and for the first time a bazaar in conjunction with Occidentals to take place sometime in May. Both are currently in the preparatory stage. More details will follow at a later date. That's about it for now, don't forget February 20th people.

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Tawara Battle

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1943, on the principal island of Betio. It lasted a little more than 76 hours. During that brief span of time more than 1000 American Marines and sailors were killed in action and more than 2100 were wounded, an average of one casualty for every three men on the beach at the start of battle.

Burton Benjamin produced "Tarawa" for the Public Affairs Department of CBS News. Isaac Kleinerman is associate producer. The original music score, his first for the series, was composed by Alexander Steinert. The narration was written by Benjamin and John Gilligan, who did the research.

CALENDAR

February

13—Kelowna. Valentine Box Social Dance. Everyone welcome.

13—Montreal. Japanese movies at Community Centre Hall. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

14—Toronto. Club Rec. Socratic Valentine Social at Hagerman's. 8:00 p.m.

20—Toronto. Toronto JCCA General Election tentatively set at Buddhist Church Hall. All executives and public are urged to attend. Entertainment and

20—Chatham. KJCA general meeting at YMCA. 8:00 p.m. everyone please attend.

21—Toronto. Japanese Canadian Camera Club get-together at Buddhist Church Hall. To photo Miss Valentine 1960.

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The Skagit Range Country

By KEI TSUMURA

That year in the early summer, after the long spring rains had passed, you could see the big trout flashing in the waters; they were bulleting up and down the river, and breaking the surface with circles as they fed on a early hatch of may-flies. It was wonderful fly-fishing then.

In the mornings you crawled out of the sleeping bag and felt the sharp mountain air blowing fresh and cold. The rays of the sun clipped the top of one side of the mountain and slowly worked its way down. You had to wait until early afternoon before you started the fishing, as the nights made the stream too cold for the fish to feed properly.

Sleepy-eyed you watched the breakfast of pork and beans slowly bubbling in an old open pot over the fire; then, after a good feed washed down with strong tea, you laid down again with your hands behind your head smoking the first pipeful of the day, the best, and stared up at the great snows of Mount Celeste.

When the sun came on the river you joined the canes of the fly rod, tied a Brown Blvisible to the leader, and eased your hip rubbers into the current. After a few false casts you curved one well, quartering upstream and across, and watched the fly bounce beautifully with the riffles. You continued wading upstream, the mountain water fresh and strong, casting ahead as you went. Suddenly the flash of red from behind the boulder and a quick swirl on the surface and the fly was gone. You struck the rod back firmly but gently. The green waxed line straightened and dived deep, then rushed up fast. A rainbow leaped out of the surface jerking its black-mottled head against the gut leader. The rod plunged and pumped as the trout kept leaping. Finally it drifted in on its side, all played out, and as you carefully reached out for it from behind, it came alive again, turned sharply and made another desperate run. You checked it quickly with the pressure of the rod. The trout came swaying in again, the top green and black and the big sides ribboned red, its blunt jaws opening and closing rapidly. It turned over in the current, bellying white, and you grabbed it by the gills. It hung heavy and beautiful from the clip attached to your belt. Then upstream again, behind a huge fallen tree trunk, the big shadows of Dolly Vardens lay finning; they all hit fast and hard, flipping orange-speckled in the air, and ran well with the line.

Later, back at the camp, you took off the hip rubbers and sat there on the log cooling your feet in the stream. The water was nice; and, as you sat there watching N. Y. preparing supper and listening to the floured trout sizzling with the fat in the pan, you remembered every fish and caught each one over again in your mind.

Even if you do not remember things too well you cannot forget the nights there: the bonfire sputtering orange in the black night; the sound of our guitars echoing against the mountains; the hot coffee in tin mugs; the cold slabs of well-mustard ham; the nights when the moon came interlacing through the branches of the trees; the good smell of the river and the night; the old wind-up grammophone squeaking out the recordings of Maurice Chevalier, Mindy Carson, Hank Williams, Les Paul, and one by the great Djano Reinhardt; lying snug in your sleeping bag and looking out at the stars through the open tent flaps; N. Y. rolling his Daily Mail smokes for tomorrow; the buoyant summer rains that fell on the canvas above you; the dark clouds of autumn that brought the first of the big rains and oh my God, the smell of the earth and air in the mornings.

You remember other things too, like the car jerking around the mountain curves and climbing up and up and around again and breaking abruptly at a rock slide, getting out and pushing the boulders over the side and starting up again, and then a loggertruck road with the car going bumpity bumpity and then passing a moss-green lake at the foot of a rock mountain and on and on the road leveling now, passing over Silver Creek and on again, the dust from the tires powdering the trees alongside the path, and roaring onward deeper into the mountains of the Skagit Range.

Then there were the times you sat lazy in the shade and read books and napped, and later swam in that wonderful water. There were times too, when you smoked and talked all day and night and it was truly a good feeling. You know, it's a pretty good place to knock around in. It really is.

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The Younger Generation

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partner would be a man in his thirties. If this is not possible, a marriage in which both partners continue to work has come into vogue.

For a brief while, there was a fad for college marriages. But this was found impractical as a hindrance both financially and in studies.

Youth And Politics

The activities of the Zengakuren, a national federation of student associations with a strong Red flavor, have created a serious political problem for Japan. The question is: Should students concern themselves with politics? With most of them holding the right to vote, accorded when a youth attains the age of 20, it would hardly seem proper to deny them political privileges. The problem lies in the extent of such activities.

Despite the vociferous and violent opposition of the Zengakuren against the revised U.S.-Japan Security Pact, polls made of students showed that practically all had no particular interest in the issues politically.

Youth And Recreation

As the neon lights go on in the amusement districts of Tokyo, seekers of merriment head for their favorite haunts. They are anxious to shed the worries of the day and the fatigue of their toils. The great majority of such merrymakers, however, are youths in their twenties. The young man with a family waiting at home can hardly think of such splurging.

Cabarets and night clubs, however, are not within reach of their pocketbooks. And a mere cup of coffee in a quiet tearoom would not be worth the effort. They want something exciting—but cheap.

To meet this demand, there are such establishments as the tearoom with a band providing music for dancing. Some of these places are luxurious affairs, with the first floor devoted to an ordinary tearoom, the second floor offering hard liquor, and the third set aside for couples. Up to last year, many of them were all night affairs, featuring low lights and a shady atmosphere. The police clamped down on them, however, and now most close by 11 p.m., and none will admit youths under 18.

Needless to say, such establishments also contain many dangers of contributing to delinsuency. For this reason, the public and the police are keeping a constant eye on them. The newspapers often come out with reports of a clamp-down on such places.

Brazil to Admit Hanna Following Japanese Bar

TOKYO.—Christen George Hanna, 22-year-old stateless seaman, who hoodwinked Canadian immigration authorities in Vancouver, is awaiting arrival of refugee papers which will permit him to live in Brazil.

Hanna lived in Canada for 18 months, after his story of wandering 15 years around the globe aroused the sympathies of many Canadians.

The Canadian immigration department permitted him to stay until he got into trouble with the law. He was finally deported by air to Lebanon.

Hanna arrived in Japan last September aboard a Liberian ship. Japanese officials detained him at an immigration centre on suspicion of trying to enter Japan illegally.

Officials of the International Red Cross have appealed to Brazil to admit him. They expect his papers as a refugee may arrive in two or three months.

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Tokyo Plans Face Lifting Before 1964 Olympic Games

TOKYO.—Concrete plans were worked out by a government council to make Tokyo a "beautiful city" before the 1964 Olympic Games.

The plans call for the establishment of scenic zones extending to the city's outlying coastal and inland areas.

The governor of Tokyo will be authorized to designate these scenic zones in which the construction of new buildings, bridges and establishment of telephone posts, postal boxes and street lights will be controlled.

Appropriate measures will be taken to ban billboard advertising and restrict noise and offensive odor.

Cutting or transplanting of trees on the roadside will be prohibited without the governor's consent.

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